## FULL OF BRILLIANT PLAYS

Yesterday's Six-Inning Game with New York, Which the Home Club Won.

Philadelphia Wins from Pittsburg, but Will Not Be Credited with Saturday's Victory Over That Club-Notes.

Rather a small crowd witnessed a game, yes-Bereay, between the home club and New York, which was full of exciting incidents. The threatening weather was responsible for the small attendance, and, indeed; the interest which was manifested in the weather after the home team had obtained a good lead early in the game was as great as it was in the playing itself, the spectators getting up every few migutes to look at the clouds. Rain stopped the game for twenty-five minutes in the third inning, and many were the expressions of disgust heard during that time at the prespect of Indianapolis being robbed of a victory by the rain. This was only one of the many incidents which made the game of exceptional interest, for it was characterized by probably the greatest fielding feat Sver performed on a ball-field, as well as more or less good work throughout

The infield was in rather bad condition when the two teams came on the grounds. The soft places around the home plate, as well as first and third bases, were muddy and slippery, just as they were so often at the opening of the season, and the two clubs did not get to playing until fifteen minutes after the regular time. The grass was also wet, which indicated a bad day for the pitchers, but Crane alone seemed to suffer in consequence. Shreve never pitched a game in which he displayed such excellent judgment, and, while he received brilliant support in the field, too much cannot be said of his own work. With a slippery ball to handle throughout the entire six innings he managed to hold the hard-hitting Giants down to six hits, or one an inning on an average. One of these was for a home run, and it proved the only one the visitors secured. He was supported in brilliant style by Buckley, Brown's work bedoubtless bothered by the wet ball.

Hines opened the game by a base on balls. and on a passed ball went to second; Myers furnished a sacrifice, and Denny sent him home with a two-bagger. Another passed ball put the captain on third base, and Seery sent him in with a clever sacrifice. Then came an inning of as brilliant fielding as was ever seen on a ball field. Gore, the first New York batter, sent a line fly over into Hines's territory. The veteran center-fielder started to turn and run after the bail, seeing that it was going far over his head, but as he did so he slipped and fell, the mishap being greeted with groans of disappointment by the growd; but Hines quickly recovered and started after the ball. He had not looked at it after he had fallen, and no one thought that he still entertained any notion of getting it, but he still entertained any notion of getting it, but suddenly, just as it was apparently sailing safely over his head, he stuck out his right hand. No one yet suspected that he had the ball until he stopped running and held up the ball before the astonished gaze of spectators, umpire and players. He was running full speed at the time he made the catch, and his back was turned squarely to the ball. The remarkable part of the play was that his mishap in falling did not serve to guide him as to the course of the ball. He was beyond the drive way in center field when He was beyond the driveway in center field when he made the catch. Of course the play created the wildest applause, and will be the talk of all the enthusiasts who witnessed it for some time to come. Tiernan, the next batter, got a base hit—he usually does—and then Ward sent a fly out to right, after which a fielder was seen to out to right, after which a fielder was seen to dart in a fashion that has not previously been followed this season on these grounds. By great sprinting and accurately locating the drive, the fielder made what looked an easy catch. Then it was that many of the spectators discovered for the first time that it was McGeachy who was out in that field and who was playing his first game of the season. The inning was not yet over, however, and Shreve raised the apprehension of the crowd by sending the next two men, Ewing and Connor, to first on balls and filling the bases, but O'Rourke's hard grounder was finely stopped by Esterbrook.

Esterbrook got a bit in the second inning, but now excellent pitching by Crane retired the next three batters. In the last half of the inning Crane got a base on balls, after two outs.

next three batters. In the last half of the inning Crane got a base on balls, after two outs, but Gore struck out, greatly to the delight of the audience. In the third Hines opened with a single and scored on Denny's home run drive over the center field fence. Then, just as the home team seemed to get a grip, the rain came down and the umpire called the game. It had to rain a half hour, however, according to the rules, before the contest could be finally called, and it lacked just four minutes of that time when the rain stopped, and the New Yorks, greatly against their will, were compelled to come forth and make an effort to save the game. They saved a whitewash, but not the game. In the third inning Tiernan hit the ball over the right field fence. In the fifth inning there was great enthusiasm when Tiernan was run down beenthusiasm when Tiernan was run down be-tween third and home and put out. In the sixth inning there was also some ex-citement, Richardson getting a base on balls after one out and Crane coming along with a er after Brown had been retired, which sent Richardson to third, but a fine catch by Esterbrook off of Denny's assist ended the inning and the game, as the umpire called it on account of darkness in the first part of the next inning. It was time to do so, as Seery would doubtless have captured Crape's hit in the previous inning but for the increasing darkness. Following

INDIANAPOLIS.					NEW YORK.						
THE COURT	R	B	PO	A	-			1B	PC	A	E
Hines, m	2	2	2	0	1	Gore, L	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 3	0	0	1	1	0	Tiernan, r.	1	3	1	0	0
Denny, s	2	2	4	2	0	Ward, s	0	0	1	1	0
Seery, L				0	0	Ewing, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Bassett, 2.		0	0	2	0	Connor, 1.	0	1	7	1	0
Esterb'k, 1	0	2	3	0	0	O'Ro'ke, m	0	0	0	0	0
M'G'a'hy,r	1	1	1	0	0	Rich'n, 2	0	0	2	4	0
Shreve, p		1	1	4		Brown, c			5	1	0
Buckley, c.		0	5	1		Crane, p				6	3
Totals	5	8	18	10	6	Totals	ī	6	(8	14	3
Score by i	nn	ing	Ţ8:		73				41		-
T-21	200					0 0	0		-	-	In:

New York...... 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 3; New York, 1.
Two-base Hits-Denny, Crane.
Three-base Hit-McGeachy.
Home Runs-Denny, Tiernan.
Stolen Bases -Seery (2), Tiernan, Ward, Ewing.
First Base on Balla-Hines, Seery (2), Ewing (2),
Connor, Crane, Richardson.
Struck Out-Buckley, Myers, Denny, Gore, Conpor, Brown.

Passed Ball-Brown, 1.

Wild Pitch-Crane, 1. Time-Two hours. Umpire-Lynch.

Other League Games. BOSTON, 3; DETROIT, 8.

DETROIT, May 7 .- Detroit won to-day's game with comparative case, both outplaying and outbatting the visitors. Clarkson and Kelley were again in the points, and one was wild and the other indifferent. Conway collided with Morrill at first in the second inning, and Gruber was called upon to finish the game. He was hit for three singles in his first inning, but for the remainder of the game Boston got only four wellsenttered bits. Score:

		100	anti		20000					
DETROIT.					BOSTON.					
R	B	PO	A	E	R. 1B. PO. A. E.					
Rich'son, 2 2	2		3		Kelly, c 1 1 4 1 2					
Bro'th'rs, 11	3	6	0	0	Wise, s 2 2 3 5 0					
Ganzel, r 1	2	0		1	Burdock, 20 2 1 4 0					
Rowe, s 1	0	3	3	0	Nash, 3 0 1 0 2 0					
White, 3 0	3	2		0	Morrill, 1 0 1 14 0 1					
Tw'ch'1, 1. 0	1	0	0		Hornung, 10 1 1 2 0					
Hanlon, m. 1	2	3			J'hnst'n,m 0 1 3 1 0					
Bennett, c. 1	1	9	0		Brown, r 0 1 1 0 0					
Conway, p. 1	1	0	3	1	Clarkson, p 0 1 0 2 2					
Gruber, p. 0	0	0	2	0						

Totals.. 8 15 27 15 3 Score by innings:

Earned runs—Detroit. 5; Boston, 3. Two-base hit—Hanlon. Stolen base—White, Wise. Double play—Richardson and Brouthers, Wise and Morrill (2), Kelly and Morrill. First base on balls—Richardson, Ganzel, Burdock. Hit by pitched ball—Gruber. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Boston, 1. Struck out—By Conway, 3; by Gruber, 3; by Clarkson, 2. Passed ball—Bennett, Wild pitch—Clarkson, Time—2:05. Umpire—Decker.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTSBURG, 1. PITTSBURG, May 7 .- Since the victory of Saturday will not count, because of the difficulty of the signing of Gardner, the Philadelphias showed up for the second game of the series with blood in their eyes, and it was not long after the sounding of the starting gong until the home sind found that business was meant. For three innings both slubs were blanked, and then two errors, a three-bagger and a single

brought in three runs for the visitors. Each scored one run after, but there was little interest. The fielding of Fogarty and Sunday, especially of the latter, were the features. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

PHILADELPHIA 1 Andr'ws m 0 011 0 Farrar, 1.. 1 1 Clime'ts, c. 0 1 6 0 0 Bastian, 21 1 3 4 Totals.. 1 5 24 13 4 Totals.. 4 7 27 16 1

Earned runs—Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits—Dunlap, Wood. Three-base hits—Wood, Mulvey, Double plays—Smith, Dunlap, Maul. First base on errors—Fogarty, Farrar, Carroll. Struck out—By Galven, 4; by Buffinton, 6. Passed ball—Clements, 1. Time—1:35. Umpire—Daniels.

Cleveland, 8; Athletics, 4. CLEVELAND, O., May 7 .- Weyling and Gunning were out of form to-day, and by reason thereof Cleveland won the game. However, the local team played well, and with the exception of Crowell put up a perfect game. Fifteen

CLEVEL	AND.		ATHLETICS.					
B.	B PO		E	2	B PO		E	
logan, r 2	1 2	0		Stovey, 1 1	2 1	0	O	
ickean, L 2	0 1	0	0	Larkin, 1. 0	0 12	1	0	
lotaling,m O	1 2	0	0	Poorman.r 0	1 0	0	0	
tricker, 2. 0	1 4	3	0	Sullivan, 3. 1	2 2	3	0	
lbert, s 1	1 0	3	. 0	Gleason, s. O	1 1	2	1	
satz, 1 2	2 13	0	0	Welch, m. 0	1 2	0	0	
ilks, 3 1	3 0	2		Bierb'ur, 2. 1	1 1	4	1	
	1 5	2	0	Gunninge. 0	1 8	0	3	
rowell, p. 0	0 0	7	4	Wey'ng, p. 1	2 0	6	5	

Totals .. 8 10 27 17 4 Totals .. 4 11 27 16 10 Score by innings-

Earned runs—Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 2. Two-base hit—Welch. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Stolen bases—Hogan (4), McKean (2), Hotaling, Stricker (3), Fastz (3), Gilks, Snyder (2.) Double plays—Stricker and Fastz; Snyder and Stricker. First base on balls—Hogan (3), McKean, Stricker, Larkin (2), Bierbauer. Hit by pitched ball—Fastz. First base on errors—Cleveland, 8; Athletics, 4. Struck out—Fastz, Gilks, Crowell, Poorman, Weyhing.

Interstate League. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, May 7 .-- The game between the home club and the Rockford club resulted in a score of 9 to 4, in favor of the latter. The hind the bat was not quite so good, but he was | game was called in the commencement of the eighth inning, on account of the rain. On Saturday the Rockford elub did not put in an appearance, and the umpire declared the "result of the game to be 9 to 0, in favor of Crawfordsville." Besides this, the Rockford club forfeits \$100 to the Crawfordsville association, and the guarantee money, \$60. Following is the score of to-day's game:

Rockford...........3 0 0 2 1 3 0-9 Crawfordsville......... 0 1 1 0 1 0 1-4 Batteries—Rockford. Bates and Bowman; Craw-fordsville, Sweeney, Musgrove and Snyder. Errors —Crawfordsville. 5; Rockford, 6. Base-hits—Craw-fordsville 10; Rockford, 10.

State League. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., May 7 .- The State League game here to-day resulted: Elkhart, 8; Frankfort, 1L Batteries-Casey and Donavan; Dolan and Stump. Umpire, Daily.

Stopped by the Authorities. DANVILLE, Ill., May 7 .- The city authorities prevented the Sunday game between the Rockford and Danville clubs. To-day's game between

count of rain. Base-Ball Notes, Glasscock did not arrive yesterday. Crane pitched a good game considering the circumstances. He looks a pitcher.

Dubuque and Danville was not played, on ac-

Shreve's hard work would serve to make him popular even if he were not so successful as he is. Captain Denny was a very important factor in resterday's game both in the field and at the Bassett's fielding record does not look large in

the score of yesterday's game, but it looked large on the field, The Indianapolis club did a great deal of sacrifice hitting during yesterday's game, and they

won the game, too. When Hines collided with Richardson at second yesterday the little second baseman was squarely in the line. It was the bleachers who were absent yester-day, the crowd in the grand stand being quite

respectable in number. President Jordan, of the State University, was one among quite a number of noticeable visitors at yesterday's game.

Perhaps Tiernan isn't hitting the ball. He has made a base hit every time he has gone to bat in two games, it being seven times. McGeachy was quite enthusiastically received the first time he came to the bat. According to custom under such circumstances he struck out. but he made up for it on the second attempt.

When some one cries "Lookout, Buck," during the present series of games there is very likely to be confusion. Ewing and Buckley are both called by that title; both are catchers, and

Esterbrook is doing his old colleagues, the New Yorks, considerable damage by his fine work during the present series. Not only is he batting well, but he is covering first base in splendid style.

Manager Mutrie should put Foster in during one of these games; the Indianapolis public want to see what kind of a man they missed getting. Put him in the place of Tiernan, say, for a couple of games.

Ewing did not want the hit Hines sent through him yesterday. Had Buck made an honest effort to stop it he would probably not have succeeded in getting anything more than a very

The New Yorks will play their third game here this afternoon. They will doubtless put in their star pitcher, Tim Keefe, as they are very anxious to win the remaining games. Although still disabled the local club will do its best to disappoint them in that direction. Healy will probably pitch for the home club, with Daily to support him. Play will be called as usual at

The Kentucky Spring Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.-The Kentucky spring meeting commenced to-day, with an immense crowd in attendance. Twenty-two bookmakers are on the ground and betting was

First Race-Purse; three-quarters of a mile. Pools sold just before the race, Lela May, \$20; Cupid, \$7; Finality, \$5; Field, \$26. While the horses were at the post a heavy shower came up. After several breakaways the flag finally fell with Leparto in the lead, Mishap second, and Lela May third, the rest close up. As they went by the halt-mile Lucky Jim sprang in the lead and set the pace, followed closely by Mishap and Leparto, the rest coming very fast up the hill, and in the stretch they dashed at a rapid gate. Covington gave Lela May her head and she dashed to the front, with Mishap and Finality close behind. Lela May passed under the wire four lengths ahead of Finality, which was a length ahead of Delia, third. Time, 1:15%. Book odds—Eeven moneys Lela May; \$4

te \$2, Finality place.

Second Race—The Distillers' stake; \$1,000 added; one and one-quarter mile. Poteen, \$20; Montrose, \$35; Todd, \$20. They were sent away at the second attempt, with Wary in the lead, Macbeth second, Libretto third, and Insolence fourth. Passing the stand Cooper sent Insolence to the front, with Libretto second and Montrose third; the others close up. At the quarter, Insolence was leading by two lengths, Montrose second, and Libretto third. The pace now became faster, and as they dashed past the half Montrose had the lead by a length: Libretto had moved up to second place, with Montrose at Libretto's saddle. The race was an open one at this point and as they passed the quarter they were all bunched, and into the stretch they went, with Libretto leading, Wary second and Macbeth third. Poteen dashed to the front and went under the wire, winner of the largest stake of the meeting, Macbeth second. Nick Finzer third. Time, 1:08. Book odds—\$101to \$1 straight, \$3 to \$1 place, Nick Finzer.

Third Race—The Dixiana stakes, for two-yearold colts: \$1,000 added by Maj. B. G. Thomes; five furlongs. After several attempts the flag fell with Champagne Charley in the lead, Once Again second, and Hub S. third, the rest Again second, and Hub S. third, the rest bunched. There was no change as they passed the half. At the three-quarter McCarthy sent Once Again to the front, while Murphy, on Champagne Charley, moved up to second place, with the rest bunched. Up the hill and round into the stretch McCarthy was still in front. Half-way down French Park dashed into the lead, and came under the wire winner by a length and a half; Once Again two lengths in front of Champagne Charley, third. Time, 1:03j. Pools—Morrissey, \$23; Once Again, \$8; Outbound, \$6; field, \$30. Post edds—Morrissey

\$2 to \$1, straight, even money, place; Once Again, \$3 to \$2, place.

Fourth Race—The Wilgus stakes, for two-year-old fillies; \$1,000 added by Capt. J. B. Wilgus; five furlongs. After five attempts the flag fell, with Laura Stone in the lead, the Lioness second, Lizzie H. third, the balance bunched. There was no change of position as they passed the half. As they heared the three-quarters they were all bunched. As they turned the hill into the stretch McCarty sent the Lioness to the front, and it was a pretty race to the string, McCarty sending The Lioness under a winner by a length and a half in front of Laura Stone, second, two lengths in front of Havillah, third. second, two lengths in front of Havillah, third.
Time, 1:03. Pools-Young's entries, \$60; Swigert's pair, \$11; The Lioness, \$31. Post odds—

\$2 to \$1 straight, \$3 to \$5 place.

Fifth Race—The McGrathiana selling stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards; \$700 added by Mr. Milton Young; one and one-sixteenth mile. Starter Caldwell got them off at the first at-Starter Caldwell got them off at the first attempt, with Persimmons in the lead, Prather second and Badge third. Passing the stand, Persimmons was leading by a length. Passing the quarter, Barnes sent Badge to second place; they raced, passed the half-mile in the same position, De Long pulling Prather nearly double. As they entered the stretch Barnes sent Badge after the leader, but Persimmons was not to be overtaken and he passed under the wire winner by a length from Badge, three lengths in front of Alamo, third. Time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}. Pools—Persimmons, \$50; Badge, \$24; Prather, \$24; field, \$15. Post odds—Persimmons, even money straight, \$2 to \$5 place; Badge, \$4 to \$5 place.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Indications. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8-1 A. M. For Indiana and Illinois-Warmer; rain, followed in Illinois by fair weather, and fresh to

brisk variable winds. For Ohio-Slight changes in temperature, followed by cooler, raipy weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds.

For Michigan-Warmer; rain, preceded in upper Michigan by fair weather; fresh to brisk northeasterly winds, high on the lakes.
For Wisconsin-Fair weather, preceded in southeast Wisconsin by rain; warmer, followed by cooler light to fresh variable winds, except fresh to brisk northeasterly in southern Wis-

	Loca			Repor	t. May 7, 18	88.
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather	Prec
7 A. M 2 P. M 9 P. M	30.04	73	65	East.	The tn'g Cloudy. Lt. Rain	0.07

Following is a comparative statement of the condi-tion of temperature and precipitation on May 7,

Tem. Precip. 62 0.13 66 0.36 \*4 \*0.23 Normal Mean -0.36

General Observations. WASHINGTON, May 7, 9 P. M.

Stations.	Bar.	Ther	Wind.	Pr.	Weather
New York city	30.26	60	Swest		Cloudy.
Philadelphia, Pa	30.26	64	West.		Clear.
Washington City	30.22	66	S'east		Fair.
Charleston, S. C			S'east		
San Antonio, Tex Jacksonville, Fla	30.04		S'east		
Atlanta, Ga	30.10		S'east Swest		
Pensacola, Fla		68	North	••••	Cloudy.
Titusville, Fla	30.16	74	S'east		Fair.
Montgomery, Ala	30.10	68	S'east	.30	Cloudy.
Vicksburg, Miss	29.98	72	South		Clear.
New Orleans, La Shreveport, La	29 96		N'wst N'wst		
Fort Smith, Ark			West.		
Little Rock, Ark			Swest	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Clear.
Galveston, Tex	30.02		South		Clear.
Palestine, Tex			West.		Clear.
Brownsville, Tex Memphis, Tenn	30.00		S'east S'east		Pair.
Nashville, Tenn	30.00	68	S'east		Clear. Cloudy.
Louisville. Ky	30.02	70	S'east		Cloudy.
Indianapolis, Ind	30.02	64	S'east	.28	Rain.
Cincinnati, O	30.04				Cloudy.
Pittsburg, Pa	30.06	74	S'east		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Boise, I. T Oswego, N. Y	29.00	08	Calm. West.		Clear.
Toledo, O	30.34	48	Neast.		Clear. Cloudy.
Minnedosa, N. W. T	30.10		Swest		Clear.
Prince Arthur's L'dg	30.28	40	Calm.		Clear.
Chicago, Ill			Neast	.50	Rain.
Milwaukee, Wis			Neast	The second second	Rain.
St. Paul, Minn	30.28		Neast Neast		Clear.
La Crosse, Wis	30.16		Neast		Cloudy.
Davenport, Is	29.98	46	Neast		Cloudy.
Des Moines, Ia Concordia, Kan	30.00		Neast	.01	Rain.
Concordia, Kan	30.06		North		Rain.
Keokuk, Ia Cairo, Ill		The second second	Neast S'east		Rain. Clear.
Springfield, Ill	29.94		North	1.90	Rain.
St. Louis, Mo	29.90	60	West.	.76	Rain.
Springfield, Mo	29.90	62	West.		Clear.
Leavenworth, Kan	29.88	60	West.	T-140 77-00	Cloudy.
Omaha, Neb Valentine, Neb	30.06	46	North Neast		Rain.
Yankton, D. T	30.16		North		Cloudy.
Moorhead, Minn	30.22	58			Clear.
Moorhead, Minn Ft. McKinney, W. T	30.02	44	East.		Fair.
Bismarck, D. T	30,22	56	South		Clear.
Ft. Assinaboine, M. T	29.90	60	East.		Clear.
Fort Custer, M. T Qu'Apelle, N. W. T.	30.08	58	Sanet		Clear.
Cheyenne, Wy. T	30.28	36	Calm.		Cloudy.
North Platte, Neb	30.20	44	North		Clear.
Denver, Col	30.28	40	North	.01	Rain.
W. Las Animas, Col.	30.22	48	South		Cloudy.
Dodge City, Kan	30.20	46	Neast		Cloudy.
Fort Elliott, Tex	30.12	60	N'wst	*****	Clear.
Fort Sill, I. T Fort Davis, Tex	30.02	64	North		Clear.
El Paso, Tex	29.90	74	Calm.		Clear.
Salt Lake City, U. T	30.04	58	N'wst		Clear.
Santa Fe, N. M		50	Neast		Cloudy.
Montrose, Col	30.12	44	Calm.	,01	Fair.

T-Traces of precipitation. Mistaken Bishops.

Salt Lake Tribune. The conference of Methodist clergymen in session in New York, through their bishops "severely criticise secular Sunday newspapers. So runs the dispatch. We respectfully disagree with the bishops. Men will do what pleases them best in this country, where the choice is given them, and where what they wish to do is wrong in neither law nor morals. The secular newspaper will continue to be published on Sunday until people cease to read it. They will never cease to do that until the bishops do one of two things. They must either convince people that it is wrong to read the papers or they must provide something for them which will interest them more than do the papers. The remedy will not come through breaking down the newspaper, but through exalting the pulpit or through making the newspaper so good that even the bishops will have no cause to com-plain of it. Our friends, the bishops, are good people, who mean well, but who are the least bit narrow. The world had bishops long before it had newspapers, but the newspapers have vastly larger congregations on every Sabbath day than have the bishors; and if they contain a good thought here and there, the thought touches a a hundred hearts where the good thoughts of the bishops touch one. The learned gentlemen should, keeping that fact in mind, ask their own hearts whether even a secular newspaper is not better reading on Sunday than no reading at all. Now and then some inspired divine appears toward whom the people turn instinctively; they will go two and three times a day to hear him; they want no other intellectual excitement than that supplied by the minister. They do not care then for any secular newspaper. Can not the bishops take a hint from this, and see that the way to kill the Sunday newspaper is to exalt their own profession, and pick out for messengers to carry the words of grace to men, such agents as can raise poor mortals out of their narrow grooves and take from them the longing

for anything not chaste and high? Yale's Historic Fence in Danger. New York, April 7 .- The proposed removal of the historic fence around the campus at Yale has caused great commotion among Yale men throughout the East. The fence is to be removed in order to make room for the erection of a recitation building. for which purpose a gentleman has given \$125,000. At a large mass-meeting of Yale men, held in this city a few days ago, strong resolutions against the removal were adopted and a petition prepared which is now being actively circulated in this city, and the men in charge hope to forward it to the corporation of Yale in a few days with the name of every Yale man in New York attached. It is the desire of the committee that Yale men everywhere aid them in the efforts to save the

The Death of General Beem, CHICAGO, May 7 .- The Chicago Union Veteran Club, at a private conference to-night, ap-pointed a committee of four to ferret out the mystery surrounding the death of Gen. Martin Beem, who was reported to have committed suicide in his wife's presence at ber father's Nebraska ranch. Instructions were given the committee to spare neither cost nor effort. The club will co-operate with the Grand Army post at Alton, which is taking an active interest in

Serious Charge Against a Young Widow. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.-Mrs. Fannie B. Gold. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Mrs. Fannie B. Gold.
a young widow, was to-day held in \$5,000 bail
on the complaint of Joel P. Kirkbridge, of
Camden county, New Jersey who alleges that the
woman has swindled him out of about \$10,000
in cash, and has passed upon him forged checks
to the amount of nearly \$13,000 which also bore
forged indorsements. The nature of the transactions between Mr. Kirkbridge and the woman
have not yet developed.

PRIVATE FIFER'S VICTORY

Gen. John C. Black's Gratuitous Insult, and How It Was Resented.

Question the State of Illinois Answered-The Nomination in Washington-Good Reading from a Committee's Records.

W. B. S., in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"That fellow Black did it. We have to thank him for putting the Republican party in Illinois in the very best position it could occupy in the coming campaign." This was the bitter comment uttered by a very prominent Illinois Democrat when the news was circulated through the lobby of the Willard last night that private Joe Fifer had been nominated. Illinois Democrats in Washington, one and all, throw up their hands. They say that if there was any chance of carrying the State it has been thrown away. They hold Black responsible for it, and "cuse" him heartily. How "Black did it" is a rather interesting

story. Fourteen months ago "private Joe Fifer" had not been mentioned as a candidate for Governor. Black was on the rack before a Senate investigating committee, of which Sepator Cullom and Senator Plumb were members. The Commissioner of Pensions had made a wild assertion that there had been improper management of the bureau before he became the head of it. The Senators demanded proofs. One day in March he sent up to the Capitol a list of cases which he said had been fraudulently allowed. In the list was the name of "private Joseph W. Fifer, of McLean county, Illinois."

As proof that Fifer's pension had been improperly allowed, Gen. Black sent to the committee a card he had found among the papers. This card bore date of April 10, 1884, and was addressed to the then Commissioner, Gen. Dudley. It read as follows: ey. It read as follows:

I am anxious to have this man's pension increased to \$24 per month. He was one of the truest and best men God ever made. Was shot just about as President Garfield was. I know him well. A little work breaks him down and he is a sick man for a time.

Please give him this attention soon. Yours,

S. M. CULLOM.

General Black followed up his list by stating. without qualification, that Fifer's pension had been increased to \$24 on this request of Senator Cullom and against the facts in the case. When the information reached Bloomington a special meeting of the Grand Army post was held. The Pension Commissioner was bitterly denounced, and resolutions offered by a Democratic member of the post were adopted without a dissent-

After setting forth that the facts in Mr. Fifer's case were well known to them, and that they believed General Black was also acquainted with the facts, the members of the post re-

"That this attack upon Comrade Fifer is wanton and groundless, and does great injustice to a worthy and brave Union soldier, who has long struggled against disability caused by rebel lead.

"That such an insinuation, made, as this, without evidence or justice to support it, is unworthy of the character of a soldier."

A copy of the resolutions was sent to General Black. He rushed into print with a letter which he never sent to the Bloomington post, but which he gave to the Democratic newspaper in Washington and to another in Chicago. In this letter he reiterated, his insult in even stronger language than before.

language than before.

"On what was the \$24 given, if not upon the slip of Shelby M. Cullom?" General Black wrote. "The rating given was the precise sum asked for by him, and none other."

Fifer replied to this letter of Black. At that time the Commissioner of Pensions, himself drawing a pension of \$100 a month, was posing as the Democratic candidate for Governor who could carry Illinois for Cleveland in 1888. The vice-presidential bee was not buzzing about his ears then. He was telling his friends in Washears then. He was telling his friends in Washington that he was the man who could draw off the soldier vote from its old allegiance, and make Illinois Democratic.

Twelve months ago almost to-day private Fifer published his ringing reply to Black, and immediately the old soldiers began to say. "Fi-fer for Governor." His boom began with the letter to Black and it has been growing ever since. At first "Fifer for Governor" was meant by many as a rebuke to Black. It stood for a by many as a rebuke to Black. It stood for a principle. But as Fifer's personality spread beyond the boundaries of his own county it helped the movement. If there had been nothing to Fifer he would have been dropped when Black declined the challenge of the old soldiers, pulled out of the field for Governor and began to lay his pipes for the second place on the national ticket. But 'private Joe" had that true merit in him which made his candidacy grow even after Black had swallowed, the rebuke.

While the controversy between the Senate committee and Black wason, a yearago, Senator Cullom received a letter which in a few words told the history of private Fifer better than any campaign biographer will be able to do it. This letter was written by S. H. West, who was the Democratic Representative from McLean county in two General Assemblies of Illinois. Mr. West expressed his deep regret at General Black's course, and wrote of private Fiter as

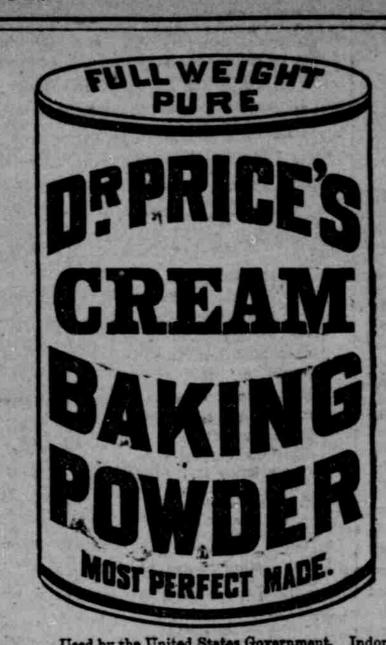
follows:

"I feel it my duty to express to you something of my estimate of him. The history of the man is remarkable. When the war commenced Joseph W. Fifer was a poor boy of eighteen, so poor, in fact, that he walked bare-footed from his humble home, in a distant part of McLean county, to Bloomington, to enlist in the service of his country. Though only a private, his record in the army is as good as the best of any rank. The story of his deathly wounds is well known. He was shot through the lungs and liver at the battle of Jackson, Miss. A comrade of his told me, years ago, of helping to carry Fifer off the field of battle virtually dead, as all believed. But aided by his unconquerable willpower, he survived and went back to the war as soon as able for light service, and served several months after his term of three years expired. At the close of the war he came home a physical wreck, penniless and without education or influential friends, with no prospect in life except to hire out as a common laboror. His history from that day to this has been heroic. I know of nothing in the life of Lincoln or Garfield, or of any other man in all history, that exhibited such a brave and gallant fight against adverse circumstances as that made by Jos Fifer since the war, with the hand and shade of death hovering over him at all times since the battle of Jackson, which has handicapped his every effort. Environed with poverty and lack of education, he has worked his way up to a good education and a position in the Bloomington bar that might well be envied by the most favored men in the land. On account of his wound he is to-day lingering along the picket line that divides this life from the unknown realms. Mr. Fifer is the soul of honor, of chivalry and every generous and manly impulse that ennobles the human heart. Knewing these facts as I do, can it be any wonder, Mr. Senator, that I, in common with all other Democrats of McLean county, keenly feel and resent the unjust thrust made against the man whose heroic qualities and patient sufferings command the admiration of all, without regard to party?" Such is the man the Republicans of Illinois have just nominated for Governor, as he is known to his Democratic neighbors. Among the papers on file before the Senate committee is a letter from Surgeon Rex, who

attended Fifer and who thus describes his "It was a gunshot wound, passing obliquely through the inferior lobe of the right lung and then through the upper part of the liver. There could be no mistake in the diagnosis of this case, as the air rushed out of the upper opening at every respiration and biliary matter exuded from the opening. You will remember how hot and dry it was. Our hospital supplies were scanty, as we had just come from the protracted siege of Vicksburg, and our means to care for such dangerous wounds not very good. Yet we did everything within our means for this brave comrade. He was cared for tenderly in our field hospital till the morning of the 21st, just seven days. We moved him in an ambulance sixty miles, from Jackson to Vicksburg, amid the heat and dust, occupying four days on the march. We arrived at Vicksburg, when he was sent up the river on a hospital boat.
The letter which private Fifer wrote, review-

ing his case, showing the utter falsity of Black's position and finally paying his respects to the character of this Commissioner of Pensions, ought to be circulated in Illinois this fall as a campaign document. It is a masterpiece. No-body can read it and not be satisfied that private Fifer will hold his own mentally with the illus-trious men who have been Governors of Illinois before him. Two short extracts from the letter will not be out of place at this time. "So long as your misrepresentations were con-

fined to your testimony before the Senate," wrote private Fifer to General Black, "I was content to leave them to the judgment of that body, and of the country; but when you, an exgeneral of the army and head of a great department of the national government, go into the newspapers of your party for the purpose of making a pettifogging argument against the rights of me, a private soldier, drawing a small pension under you, as Commissioner, I think the time has arrived when I may with propriety say a feeble word in my defense; and being forced as I am by your recent cenduct to hold a





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very poor opinion alike of your motives and your manhood, you will pardon me if, in what I write, I use some plainness and freedom of ex-"I know the game you sought in the outset to

bring down by your partisan rifle-practice was much higher and more important than an obscure private soldier, like myself. Circumstances over which your abilities exercised but small control had recently elevated you to the head of the Pension Department, a highly responsible position, requiring, I am told, the most patient and conscientious labor, rather than the noise and show for which during your life in the West you became so justly celebrated. Ignorant of the real services the position demanded of you, and not content to settle down to inconspicuous usefulness, your inordinate de-sire to attract at ention led you to make in your first report a malignant and baseless attack upon your predecessor, Colonel Dudley, a brave and discreet soldier, who left one of his legs at Gettysburg, whose services to the country in civil life have been equal to those rendered in the field, and whose solitary remaining shoe, in my judgment, and that of all the soldiers of my acquaintance, you were never worthy to untie. There would, perhaps, be no shorter nor more just way to praise the predecessor you have libeled than to say he differs in all respects

"The success you have so far met with in your chivalrous task of destroying the official reputation of a wounded brother officer is well known to the country, and while a common soldier in private life, like myself. could not aspire to be honored by any share of your original attention, it seems, from your letter, my small claims to honor and respectability are to be incidentally and casually crushed by you in the undignified scuffle through which you are vainly striving to let go of the tiger's tail, which you now find you stezed hold of rather prematurely. A weak protest from a solitary atom that is thus being ground up in the will of your ambition may not be availing, but it shall none the less be made." Private Fifer then reviewed the evidence on which his pension was increased, showing, as General Black could hardly have helped knowing, that the appeal of Senator Cullom was but an incident in the case. Having completely ex-posed the Commissioner, he concluded with a

"Now, sir, how stands the case between you and me?" he wrote. "I enlisted in 1861, then quite young, and, taking my lot in the ranks, served over three years. My contribution to my country was small, I know, but I gave it uncomplainingly. You, more fortunately, or I will say, if it suits you better, more conspicuous for your ability, entered the service about the same time as an officer, and became a general of volunteers. Both of us had the misfortune to be wounded—I through the body, you in one or both of your arms. We both came home and practiced law, and in that vocation the stars you brought from the service gave you a prestige which my old battered knapsack could not purchase for me. In time our names both appeared upon the pension-roll, but with this dif-

you do? The slow methods and low rates of the law applicable to the rest of us did not suit you. and you appealed through influential friends then in Congress and the Senate, several of whom I could name ! if I chose, directly to the law-making power, to give you a special pension. In this way you obtained \$100 per month, and are able-bodied enough to earn, it seems, \$5,000 per year as Pension Commissioner besides. You have also been able to practice law, and, for awhile, I am told, operated a railroad as receiver. You took the course wherein log-rolling, lobbying and political influence could be made most effective in securing a pension, and by means of these you were successful in getting much more than the general law would have allowed you for total disability. A political friend of yours, then in Congress, has related to me how, in the Senate, a favorable moment was seized when a Sepator from Vermont, not very favorable to special jobs, was absent from his seat, having been invited out by prearrangement, and then it was your bill was called up and your pension secured. Now, sir, candidly, do you think you are in a position where you can afford to hang my picture in the 'rogue's gallery' of your department among those who receive fraudulent pensions on the ground that a solitary Senator was kind enough to urge my claim, when your pension, exceeding mine more than quadruple, was obtained without evidence and on personal appeals to legislators The Republicans of Illinois have answered

The Methodist Elections. H. T.'s General Conference Letter.

Within a week or so the elections will be in full tide. About six bishops will be elected, and the chances of candidates remain thus far about as they were given a week ago. To that list, however, must be added as possibilities, if nothing more, Chancellor C. N. Sims, of Syracuse University; Drs. Jas. R. Ray and J. O. Peck, of New York, and Dr. J. M. Fitzgerald, of New Jersey. Of course, if it shall be decided to have resident bishops abroad, new combinations will arise. In that case Dr. Lercy M. Vernon would have good prospects for Europe, Dr. J. M. Tho-burn for India, and Dr. R. S. Maelsy for China and Japan. Should a colored bishop be elected, the names of E. W. S. Peck, of the Washington Conference, and Dr. Daniel Jones, of the Lexington Conference, will be presented. For Africa no one will be thought of but Wm. Taylor. It is probable, if not certain that be will return to the Dark Continent as fully a bishop as any of the rest of the occupants of the episcopal bench.

This man, by the way, with his long, caunt form, his patriarchal beard, and the air of apostolic seriousness which marks his appearance, is an object of constant interest, and his name never fails to call forth applause. Other interesting personages are the Chinaman, Sia Sek Ong, and the distinguished ladies whose cases have awakened so much interest, though de-scription of these must be deferred to my next, which will treat of the personnel of this great gathering almost exclusively.